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Egyptian Staff

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CARBONDALE, 10; ARKANSAS AGGIES, 0

Homecoming Best Ever

Nov. 12th and 13th former students of the S. I. N. U. return for the yearly home-coming. Much effort has been expended to make this the best home-coming that the school has ever had. The committee has been tireless in its work. There are certain changes which will make home-coming different from those of former years.

It begins Friday afternoon, November the 12th, with a cage ball game on the football field. Formerly there was a football game between the Seniors and Juniors. The cage ball game will be thrilling. We can't make a class affair of it because the freshmen would push all the other students out of the field, so certain captains will select men. The game will start in the center of the field. The side that pushes the ball through the opponents' goal wins. Everything is fair except kicking. We hope that no one is killed or seriously wounded. The audience is warned to remain outside of the fence.

Friday evening Strut and Fret gives their annual home-coming entertainment. This year it will be unusual. The play is distinctive and the cast is talented. You will be surprised and delighted. Further mention of the play will be made elsewhere.

Saturday morning the literary societies hold their annual reunions. Each society will have programs interesting to former members. It will be surprising to you to see some student who was an insignificant freshman when you were a dignified senior sitting in the president's chair. Perhaps you may feel like exclaiming "Shades of the Mighty Julius Caesar! What's the world coming to?" At any rate if the society members haven't so much ability as you had they are certainly as friendly.

At 1:45 the parade starts from Main street. Faculty, alumni and students take part, headed by the Band. We shall march to the football field.

This year the game will be with Charleston. Heretofore the game has been with Cape.

Charleston has always produced a

Miss Steagall on The Pacific Coast

Miss Steagall, teacher of Science of this school, spent a most interesting vacation this summer on the Pacific Coast. First, she spent three weeks on the beach at Puget Sound. Here she collected a great deal of material for our school. It was intensely interesting to see the many kinds of sea weeds, to watch the salmon, flat fish, perch, seals and dolphins playing on the beach. This is interesting for botanical and zoological works. Miss Steagall brought back a keg of these for class use. The Jasper, emerald and moonstone on the beach are collected in large quantities. Miss Steagall also brought back quite a number of these. She went by way of the Canadian Pacific railway and visited Banff, Lake Louise, Glacier, Vancouver, British Columbia, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. Several days were spent here at the seaside gathering material.

The most exciting part of the trip was the drive up to the Oregon caves, which rival Mammoth Cave in interest, and the drive around the rim of Crater Lake. In both drives, the automobiles seemed perched on the rim of the world where you could fall off and drop down several thousand feet.

The most thrilling part of the trip was the ride through Yellowstone Park. Here Miss Steagall secured a number of pictures of wild animals and the geyser formations.

The thing that pleased Miss Steagall most was to see the delightful co-operation between the state of Oregon and the United States government, in preserving natural forests and wild life in the state of Oregon. What surprised her most was to see the inroad the great lumber mills had made on the beautiful forests of the state of Washington.

Miss Steagall was greatly honored by being guests at a banquet given for the secretary of the navy, Wilbur, in Tacoma, Wash.

Miss Burkett: Why don't you draw that with your T Square?

Mr. Thompson: It's not Teed.

Strut and Fret Entertainment

Big preparations are being made for the biggest homecoming celebration stunt this school has ever seen.

The Strut and Fret committee are hard at work choosing the casts for the Homecoming entertainment the night of Nov. 12. The dramatic club has better material than it has ever had and the committee feels safe in predicting a huge success for the big night before the big day (same being the day we give the goose-egg to Charleston). From the looks of the program which has been only roughly outlined so far, it looks like "a big time in the old town tonight" kind of entertainment.

Ziegfeld is glorifying the American girl in his Follies this year, and Strut and Fret with its show is to glorify the S. I. N. U. girl. Miss S. I. N. U. has not been chosen yet, but she is to be the "prettiest" and the "wittiest" on the campus. The Charleston will figure this year, but not in the usual way. Rip Van Winkle is to wake up and find a new S. I. N. U. Great strides have been made in the last twenty years and old Rip is a surprised old snail when he finds how the world and S. I. N. U. have raced on past him. The prettiest little dancers in the Training School will delight the audience with song and dance, and other "pretty little dancers" will surprise the crowd with clever skits. Only the committee know who the other pretty little dancers are and they can't be bribed to tell. The Little play, Emotion is the "local hits" play. If you are spectacular at all on the campus you will probably get honorable mention. The scene is Tuesday at chapel hour and promises to give the alumni either a thrill or a chill—just wait and see which.

There are a good many other stunts that have not been definitely planned yet. The entire program will appear later in the columns. In the meantime write to HER and to HIM and invite them to the biggest function of the year, November 12 and 13.

S. I. N. U. Downs Arkansas Aggies

In one of the hardest fought and best played games this year the Arkansas Aggies' clever array of shifters and fakers were sent home after Friday's game with the short end of a 10-0 score. The Ags had things going their way during the first few minutes of play and practically every play they attempted had a fake mixed up somewhere. However, the mixture was hardly strong enough, but had it not been for the very best kind of a defense displayed by Mac's men the Ags would have likely galloped over the Maroon goal line a few times. Line plunging availed but little to either team and it was a game of passing and end runs all the way. The Ags always had some fake pass under their hat while Wiley and Lutz occupied the stellar positions in the Maroon aerial attack. Floyd's toe was responsible for 4 of the 10 points. Cabbage booted a beautiful drop kick from the 30-yard line during the third quarter. Line-up:

Aggies		Maroons
Lohman	L. E.	Veach
Byrd	L. T.	Floyd
Wallen	L. G.	Ingram
Oldham (Capt.)	C.	Louden
		Carter
Goat	R. G.	Williams
		Johnson
Dillon	R. T.	Rodgers
Haywood	R. E.	Allen
Robinson	Q.	Lutz
McDonald	R. H.	Willis
Hughes	L. H.	Foley, Wiley
Bowers	F.	Hook (Capt.)
Referee, Roach;	umpire, Ewing;	
head linesman, Henry.		

First Quarter

The Ags won the toss and chose to receive. Floyd kicked off and the ball was run back to the 20-yard line. A left end run fails and they punt to Lutz on 50-yard line, the ball is returned 15 yards to 35-yard line. Foley fumbles and Ags recover. Normal is penalized 5 yards offside. The Ags then hit left tackle for 15 yards, an end run and pass fails and they punt out of bounds. Maroons' ball

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

(Program projected by the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the Bureau of Education).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1926

For God and Country Day.

(Laws without the support of individual morality are powerless).

1. Education in the home.
2. Education in the school.
3. Education in the church.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1926.

Constitutional Rights Day.

(Liberty is not the right of one, but of all.—Herbert Spencer).

1. Every personal right implies a reciprocal obligation to respect the same right for others.
2. Liberty which does not consider the public welfare is license.
3. A demand for personal liberty which is not prefaced by a pledge of service to the cause of liberty is selfish and unreasonable.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1926

Patriotism Day.

Patriotism: a fulfillment of individual obligations to the community, state, and nation in peace or in war; a wholesome respect for the symbols of the commonwealth; and a will to defend the principles of liberty, equality, justice and tolerance which actuated our forefathers to found it.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1926

Equal Opportunity Day.

(Make democracy safe for the world through universal education).

1. The adequate education of youth is one of the few paramount duties of an enlightened government.

2. An illiterate adult is not a disgrace to himself, but to his educated fellow-citizens.

3. There is no Americanization, in the true sense of the word, which does not educate the immigrant to meet the problems of everyday American life.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926

Armistice Day

(Peace with Honor and Security)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1926

Know Your School Day

(Courses of study and methods of instruction are the business of teachers; but the ideals, aims and particularly the needs of education are the business of every citizen).

1. The school must be kept abreast of science and invention.
2. A little invested in education saves much expended on poverty, disease and crime.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1926

Community Day.

(Civic unity makes an efficient community).

1. Adequate parks and playgrounds for every community.
2. Increased availability of good books through public libraries.
3. Cultivation of common interests in sports, music, art, and other wholesome fields for the improvement of civic unity.
4. Every school house a community center.

The Sorority Girls were honored by a visit from St. Peter and his beloved brother on the eve of Oct. 18, 1926.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

HUMIDITY

It is not raining rain to me,
It's something worse I fear,

For as the clouds pour down the
floods

The slickers all appear.

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

IMPERIAL CAFE

L. M. ATKINSON, Owner and Manager
Next to Gum's

We Serve Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

CARBONDALE CANDY KITCHEN

Try Our Special Fancy Sundaes

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

STUDENTS FIRST STOP

We appreciate your business

Six chairs—no waiting—service and courtesy to our

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Ladies' and Gents' Shoe Shining

PHILIP AUSTIN, Prop.
208 South Illinois Ave.



College Suits and Top Coats
\$24.50 and up

J. A. PATTERSON & CO.
"Style Setter For Egypt"

HOME COMING BEST EVER

(Continued from page 1)

good team. The game will, by all odds, be the most thrilling event of the entire home-coming. Bring your old-time pep along with you. Mac's Maroon Warriors are as redoubtable as they have ever been.

Saturday evening there will be an alumnae banquet. The place has not been decided as yet. There will be more information on this later on. After the banquet there will be a dance given at the Elks' Home.

S. I. N. U. invites you. Come back and renew old acquaintances.

"SAFETY FIRST" A

HOWLING SUCCESS

Zetetic Society staged its opening play last Friday evening, and it was successful from every viewpoint. The play abounded in mirth-provoking situations of an innocent and inoffensive young husband, Jack Montgomery. Lemen Wells did make an affectionate young husband and Jerry played by Bert Casper, tried his best to help Jack out.

After a series of laughable events culminating in an elopement down a ladder in which Jack, who thought he was eloping with Mabel, his wife, found that the lady he was running



PEP CLUB ORGANIZES

Last Thursday at noon a rousing, cheering, mob of young men and boys met in Socratic hall and formed an organization known as the S. I. N. U. Pep club. Max Lollar was elected president, Harvey Munger secretary and treasurer and Oliver McIlrath, custodian. This same Pep club dressed in caps of maroon and equipped with megaphones gave a real demonstration of pep and school spirit at the mass meeting held in the audi-

torium on Thursday night and at Friday's game a section of bleachers was reserved and this same wild outfit gave a real demonstration of what pep means, it's true folks, we did witness a great "revival" of pep. The spectators were really convinced that Friday's event was a college football game instead of a funeral. Watch us go.

Raw, Raw, Raw.

BARTH THEATRE

WHERE THE STUDENTS GO

October 25-26

Colleen Moore in "IT MUST BE LOVE"

Wednesday, October 27

"The Bachelors Bride"

Thursday, October 28

"The Tower of Lies"

Friday, October 29

16 Junior Paramount Celebrities in "Fascinating Youth"

Saturday, October 30—Continuous 2 to 11

"Code of the Northwest"

Watch the Grand Theatre

October 25-26

"Pals First"

October 27-28

"You Never Know Women"

With Florence Vidor and a big cast

Friday, October 29

"The Border Sheriff"

Saturday, October 30

"No Man's Law"

Watch the Grand—Always 10 and 20c

away with was the Irish cook, Mary Ann O'Finnerty.

The characters were equally balanced, as everyone in the play had a great opportunity to impress the audience and add to the laughable situations.

"Safety First" lasted about two hours and a half. The setting was a suburb in a large city.

Characters

Jack Montgomery—A Young Husband
Lemen Wells
Jerry Arnold—an unsuccessful Fixer
Bert Casper
Mr. McNutt—A Defective Detective
Corem Waller
Elmer Flannel—Awfully Shrinking
Ervin Kelly
Abou Ben Mocha—A Turk from Turkey
Clarence Shoop
Mabel Montgomery—Jack's wife,
Pity Her!
Lyria Davis
Virginia Bridger—Her Young Sister
Bessie Smith
Mrs. Barrington-Bridger—Their
Mamma
Gail Beasley
Zuleika—A Tender Turkish Maiden
Bessie Curtis
Mary Ann—An Irish Cook
Mary Tedrow

THE PATH ACROSS THE HILL

"The Path Across the Hill" was presented Friday night by the Socratic society to an audience that taxed the capacity of the hall. Never was a play more generally appreciated and enjoyed. The ambitious Robert Post, the lovable Ruth Conrad, the mimated Dr. Jimmy Reed, the Flap-

per Flo, the kindly grandfather, and Salamander with his enormous words gripped the audience alternately with pathos—and with rollicking humor.

The cast was as follows:

Robert Post—Ned Foley, an ambitious young man in love with Ruth.
Ruth Conrad—Melba Davidson, a sweet young girl about twenty, who sees the bright side of life.

Dr. Jimmy Reed—Carmen Dickey, a young doctor in love with Ruth, but married to Flo.

Flo—Lucille Gray, a flapper who is married to Dr. Reed.

Grandpa Crawford—Robert Sistler, a sympathetic old gentleman.

Grandma Davis—Mable Jerome, a sweet old lady who is in love with Grandpa Crawford.

Lucy—Julia Eros, a little girl in love with Walter.

Walter Conrad—Wilford Akin, a mercenary young man who falls in love with the wrong crowd.

Zuzu—Catherine Dunn, a negro servant adored by Salamander.

Salamander—Oliver McIlrath, a master of big words.

Next Friday the Freshmen present this program:

Music—Orchestra.

Reading—Betty Fulton.

Piano solo—Francis Boyd.

Talk—Miss Bowyer.

Trombone solo—Rolland Elise.

Reading—Rhea Hill.

Stunt—Group.

Yet a complete Miss is always a hit.

THE EGYPTIAN

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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK (November 7-13, 1926)

All well informed citizens now appreciate the fact that American Education Week is the one week set aside each year when a concerted effort is made by the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the Bureau of Education to rivit public attention upon the possibilities of education. This week has now become a permanent institution, and the challenge has come to every individual and to every organization to participate in this progressive movement. It deals with problems so fundamental that it appeals to all the people and becomes more successful each year as parents and teachers understand that education touches the whole of life.

American Education Week is the only time in all the year when the entire nation is called upon to dedicate itself anew to the great task of universal education for citizenship and democratic living. The schools themselves have a remarkable opportunity to teach every boy and girl his responsibility, as a citizen, to help maintain a system of education which perpetuate the best in the life and ideals of the republic.

To those of us who have taught, and to all others who expect to teach, in the public schools, an understanding of the American Education Week movement should become a vital part of our professional training. Fortunately for the coming generation, the time has passed when any progressive community will retain a teacher whose interests in education do not extend beyond the four walls of the class-room. This is as it should be. Parents have a legitimate right to expect any teacher to be well-informed and to be able to discuss the outstanding problems of education as they effect our habits of living.

In another part of this paper will be found a suggested program for the proper observance of each day from November 7 to 13 inclusive. This article has been written with the hope that our four thousand readers, whether students, teachers, ministers, mayors, editors, merchants, or what not, may be stimulated to bend all efforts toward making the 1926 American Education Week the best yet.

HOMECOMING NOTES

Lewis Ed Williams was at S. I. N. U. Friday seeing old friends. He was editor of the Obelisk '26 and president of the Sophomore class. He says he will be here sure for homecoming.
 Emotion! Homecoming play.

I have enjoyed the copies I have received very much. Wishing you every success and a good year as editor of the Egyptian. Yes! I'll be there homecoming. A former student

and still a loyal rooter for S. I. N. U.
 BERTHA LAWIN.

Emotion! Emotion! Emotion!
 We understand that there are three little mulatto rag dolls to appear in the homecoming stunts. Their names are Juliana, Peganna and Africana. They seem to the mascot adopted by three of the performers. Watch for them.

"Sure, we'll both be there!" said Mr. Howard Walker last Tuesday morning when we saw him at his High school in Carterville.

THE FAMOUS Just arrived the New Fall Dresses, Hats and Coats

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Fashioned of crepe de chine and radium, lace trimmed or tailored in all the new pastel shades. Step-ins, slips, night gowns, chemise and panties. Also a nice collection of voile and nainsook lingerie with many new trimming ideas in lace and drawn work or embroidered.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Dorothy Furr spent the weekend with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Furr. She is attending school at Indiana University, where she is a Tri Delta pledge.

Charles Gabbert writes that he is teaching at Metropolis this year. He says that he looks forward to receiving eight more months of solid enjoyment by reading the good old Egyptian.

"I read that I am to enjoy myself immensely in November. To bring homecoming to a close with the defeat of Charleston is almost too much for one day."

Just watch us get Charleston.

Salem, Illinois,
Oct. 18, 1926.

The Egyptian,

Carbondale, Illinois.

Lemen Wells, Editor:

I'll answer the second question first. I subscribed for the Egyptian before I came home last June. I signed one of the cards, but if it is lost, or misplaced, let me know, and I'll sign the one you sent me. I am sending a check for \$1.50. I certainly enjoy Thursday morning, for that is when my Egyptian arrives.

I am teaching the sixth grade in the Oak Park building. The High school is in the same building, and

I see Ralph Krupp and Herbert Davis real often. There are several S. I. N. U. former students teaching in Salem this year.

Good luck to "The Egyptian" for 1926-1927.

Yours truly,

VIRGINIA TELFORD.

Miss Telford belonged to Epsilon Beta Sorority for two years. She has many friends at S. I. N. U. yet for we all knew her when she was in school and we haven't all left yet.

WEE WUNDER

Who Jelly Elise is?

If the sheik of the campus won't prove to be Raymond Spiller?

Why the special delivery boy goes to 810 S. Normal so often?

Who says "That old horn will make me popular yet."

Why it is that Ada Shafer always has to study when Russell Ellis asks for a date?

How Russell Vanover enjoyed his first date?

Where 56 went the other Sunday afternoon?

Wee wonder who H. Gaddis took to the Illinois homecoming.

Wee wonder who is Santa Claus at the E. B. Home.

Wee wonder why the Socratic Society omitted devotional exercises last Friday evening.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

JERSEYVILLE INSTITUTE

Miss Clark, Miss Bowyer, Mr. W. O. Brown and Mr. Felts are speakers at the county institute at Jerseyville, Illinois.

The squirrel is fond of climbing trees. He scrambles up with graceful ease.

If you and I

Were half as spry

We'd not so often skin our knees.

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—And they are so moderately priced

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JUST ARRIVED

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Step in and see them

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ATHLETIC GOODS

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AGORA

In its last meeting the Agora debated the following question: Resolved, That labor saving machines have been injurious to the working class. Frank Armentrout and Fred Schlegel were affirmative and Jess Goad and Hobart Sistler negative speakers. The negative won unanimously. At the next meeting this question will be debated: Resolved, That a constitutional amendment should be passed giving congress control over marriage and divorce. The affirmative debaters are Phelps, Crawford and Frank Armentrout, the negative Jess Grad and Edwin Heinicke. Some of the best Agorean debaters appear on this program. We invite you to come Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met Tuesday in spite of the rain storm. The programs, thus far, have been so interesting that it will take more than a little rain storm like that Tuesday evening to break up the meetings.

A Round Table discussion, planned by Mr. Waller, was well conducted throughout the evening. Great interest was shown by everyone, for nearly everyone took part in the discussion of some of the great problems of life. Don't forget our next meeting, Tuesday evening at 6:30, and bring someone.

ILLINAE

Last Monday night the Illini met and held a regular meeting. Louise Pride gave a very beneficial and interesting talk on "Rules of Debating." The debate, "Resolved, That church interference in Congress should be prohibited," was given. The debaters showed great skill in the manner they presented their points to the audience.

Miss Jonah, English critic in Junior High, was chosen for our faculty advisor. She has had a great deal of experience in such work as a high school teacher in Mt. Vernon and Greenville High schools. The Illini are very fortunate to have a person of Miss Jonah's ability for their advisor.

The following program is to be given next Monday night:

Debate—Resolved, That a graduate from a small college receives more benefit than a graduate from a large college.

Affirmative—Mildred Neville and Margaret Smith.

Negative—Ella Hise and Mary Sparks.

Reading—Lydia Davis.

GIRLS!

DON'T MISS THE FUN!

Hiking, hockey, basketball, and oh! those G. A. A. parties. Everybody enjoys a G. A. A. party. Now's the

time to join and get in the fun. Don't wait, come to our next meeting and join.

At the first business meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 6, a hike was planned and the following officers were elected:

President—Cleda Kerley.

Secretary and Treasurer—Martha Hennrick.

Hiking Captain—Mildred Eads.

Hockey Captain—Chrystal Boynton.

Press Reporter—Stella Brown.

Our first hike was on Saturday, Oct. 9. Since it was the first hike of the season we made it "short but sweet and hard to beat." Leaving the

Normal at 8 o'clock, we were back at 11 o'clock.

At the last business meeting, Oct. 20, plans were made for a hike at Giant City the following Saturday. Every week the G. A. A. will go on a hike or do something else just as interesting. Yes, and letters are to be awarded for athletic activities, too. Come to our next meeting and see just what our plans for having a good time are, because y i're going to miss a lot of fun "if you don't watch out."

G. A. A. meets promptly at 4:15 every Wednesday afternoon.

C. E. GUM

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Best Fountain Lunch, Toasted Sandwich
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Hot and Cold Sandwiches

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We offer you Quality, Price and Service
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Nice showing in new silk hosiery.

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McPHEETERS, LEE & BRIDGES

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Phone 196

The Student Body of Southern Illinois Normal,
 Editor College Paper,
 Carbondale, Illinois.

Dear Friends:—

Our homecoming date has been set for October the thirtieth at which time we play your team here.

As editor of the Pioneer and president ex-officio of the Press Club of Shurtleff College, I extend the hospitality of the club and the college as a whole to Normal University at that time.

A program has been arranged consisting of a parade in the morning with two large bands, and many floats. In the afternoon after the game there will be an informal dinner followed in the evening by a stunt show put on by the student body.

We hope you will turn out en masse on this gala occasion and help us celebrate our one hundredth year of successful college life.

Sincerely,

LUCIEN A. KILE,
 Editor of the Shurtleff Pioneer.

Nice Pet.—FOR SALE—Milk Goat. Saanan breed. Fond of children, bedroom slippers, linen napkins and stove polish. Price \$65 to good home. Telephone 236-J. Box 666, Bozeman. —Ad in the Bozeman (Mont.) Chronicle.

SIGMA ALPHA PI GIVES OPENING DANCE

One of the most unique social events of the season was the party given by the Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity last Friday night at their house on Normal avenue.

The early part of the evening was devoted to cards and dancing, after which followed an interesting program which displayed the versatility of the performers. The guests learned at this time that the Sigma Alpha Pi house harbors such personages as Daniel Websters, Houdinis and the Mayo Brothers.

The clever souvenirs were scrap books which the guests filled with pictures of imaginary romances. Prizes for the most realistic book were won by Mrs. Louis Ed Williams and the most comical by Miss Belva Hunter.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ed Williams and Bain Hunsaker from West Frankfort, Miss Garrison from Waltonville; Miss Belva Hunter from Marion; and Burtis Trees from Carterville.

The chaperones were Misses Julia Jonah and Mae Trovillion of the Normal faculty.

Successful Repartee.—Wife—"I'm sick of being married."
 Hubby—"So's your old man."

SIN COUNTED OUT

This story is related by a person connected with the White House:

One Sunday after the president had returned from church, where he had gone alone, Mrs. Coolidge inquired:

"Was the sermon good?"

"Yea," he answered.

"What was it about?"

"Sin."

"What did the minister say?"

"He was against it."

Mamma loves papa,

Papa loves wimmin,

Mamma caught papa

With a blonde in swimmin.

Here lies papa.

—Pioneer.

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S. I. N. U. DOWNS

ARKANSAS AGGIES

(Continued from page 1)

on 20-yard line. Willis and Foley hits tackle for 4 and 3 yards gains and Floyd punts to Ags' 40-yard line. A fake pass nets the Aggies 30 yards and a second adds 27 yards, placing the ball on our 3-yard line. The Ags are then penalized for offside, an end run and three attempts to pass fails to gain for the Ags and Normal gets the ball on 16-yard line. Lutz and Willis add 1 yard each and Floyd punts to 40-yard line. An attempted pass, line plunge and another pass fails for Ags and they punt out of bounds, ball is returned to 20-yard line. Foley gets 3 yards off tackle. Lutz fails to gain on end run, Floyd then punts to 50-yard line. Ags add 12 yards on end run, an end run and line plunge fails to gain, a pass fails as they again punt to our 3-yard line. Floyd punts to 40-yard line as quarter ends.

Second Quarter

Wiley for Foley at left half. A line plunge fails but Ags add 10 yards on a fake end run. Sisney goes in for Ingram at left guard. Another fake end run adds 8 yards, another adds 3 yards, a center plunge gains 5 yards and a line plunge fails by inches to make first down. Wiley falls on right end run. Willis adds 2 off tackle. Floyd punts to 50-yard line. An Aggie pass fails and on the next play Sisney recovers an Aggie fumble on 45 yard line. Willis hits tackle for 2 yards. Lutz circles end for 6 yards. Willis adds 2 more and Floyd punts out of bounds. An end run fails to gain and the Ags punt to 50-yard line. Wiley adds 1 yard, a pass Wiley to Lutz, nets 8 yards. Willis makes it first down. Lutz adds 9 yards on fake play off tackle. Willis, again makes it first down. Lutz loses 5 yards on end run. A pass, Wiley to Hook, gains 3 yards. A pass from punt formation goes incomplete to Allen. Floyd attempts drop kick on next play from 50-yard line, which fails short only a few feet. Ags add 4 through line, another line plunge fails. On the next play the Aggie backfield gave a slight demonstration

of the Charleston, but it gained them nothing and they punted to 40-yard line. A pass fails and Wiley circles right end for 9 yards. Lutz sneaks over for first down, Willis gains 9 yards off tackle, another pass fails. Willis adds 1 yard and Wiley gains another yard as half ends. Aggies 0. Normal 0.

Third Quarter

Opening the last half Carter starts at center and Foley is back at half. The Ags kick off, Foley receives the kick on the 20-yard line and breaks through the Ags for a beautiful 40-yard run and is downed by the Aggie safety man on their 40-yard line. Willis adds 2 yards. Hook adds 1 yard. Willis fails to gain and Floyd drops back and attempts a dropkick from 50-yard line, which fails short. The Ags punt on first down, Lutz returning to 35-yard line. Foley circles right end for 5 yards. Hook gets 2 through line, a pass Willis to Foley, gains 9 yards and first down. Willis falls around left end. Foley makes 1 yard on fake, another pass, Willis to Lutz, adds 8. Floyd then boots a beautiful dropkick from 30-yard line. The Ags kickoff and Lutz returns 20 yards to 30-yard line. Willis hits line twice, adding 1 yard each time. Floyd then punts to the Aggie 30-yard line. An end run and line smash fails and the Aggies punt out of bounds on their 45 yard line. Willis hits tackle for 6. Willis adds 2 more off tackle. Foley gains 6 yards and first down. Willis circles end for 9 yards. Foley adds 2 through line. Hook adds 1 and a drop kick by Floyd falls short. The Ags add 3 yards on as many attempts and they punt. Foley returning to 50-yard line. A fake play loses 1 yard as quarter ends. Aggies 0, Normal 3.

Fourth Quarter

"Pound of Soap" Wiley is back at half. Lutz loses 2 on end run and Cabbage kicks to the Aggies' 30-yard line. Lutz then intercepts an Aggie pass and returns 10 yards to 40-yard line. A pass, Wiley to Lutz, adds 7. Willis loses 2 on end. Wiley falls on a cut back. Floyd attempts another dropkick, which again fails short. Aggies' ball on their 30-yard line. A wide end run loses 1 yard on

a second fake end run. Sisney breaks through and throws the Aggies for an 8-yard loss. Another end run from punt formation loses 8 more. Lutz returns the Aggie punt to 40-yard line. Willis fails to gain on 2 line plunges and a pass from punt formation goes incomplete. Floyd then punts to the Ags' 30-yard line. A pass gains 25 yards for the Ags, a fake end run adds 5, a pass fails and line plunge adds 2, a pass from punt formation gains 15 yards. They then circle end for 6 yards, another end run fails to gain, a pass fails and a kick from placement is blocked by Rodgers. The Ags recover, but the ball went to Carbondale because the ball was blocked behind the line of scrimmage on the 4th down. Johnson for William. Willis hits line for 1 yard. Lutz circles end for 7. Wiley adds 1 and Cabbage punts which is fumbled and Veach recovers on the Ags' 20-yard line. Lutz adds 2, a pass, Wiley to Lutz, gains 15 yards. Willis then advances ball to the 1-yard line. Willis fails to advance. Wiley then fumbles and recovers, but loses 7 yards. A pass, Wiley to Lutz, is barely completed as the gun shoots ending the game, but Lutz gallops across the line for a touchdown and Floyd adds the extra point, making the score 10-0, in one of the fiercest battles ever staged on the S. I. N. U. gridiron.

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